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PUNT OUT IS ELIMINATED IN **GRIDIRON GAME**

Radical Change Makes Extra Point Easier After a Touchdown.

CODE FOR THE

New Rule to Protect the Forward Passer-Minor Changes,

The Intercollegiate Football Rules nittee concluded its session at the tel Biltmore yesterday, and one of st important of the many changes proposed was the elimination of the pun out after the touchdown. In the game next fall it practically will mean a tally f seven points for every touchdown, for aking of the extra point following the oring of a touchdown.

The interpretation of the new clause allows the side making the touchdown to place the ball anywhere in front of the be made at the angle of the sideline the coring side is at liberty to bring the all right in front of the goal posts and ce it at any distance near or far for free kick. It was decided that the

There was considerable surprise when Waiter Camp, secretary of the commitannounced that a move had been ade to do something for professional

One of the most vital changes touching The committee voted to recommend to place the actual playing rules was with regard the national council of the United States signed. The wording of the new rule is plain scriptions, enough when it says "There shall be no It was voted that the State associ

Rule Changed Governing Substi- President Peter J. Peel of Chicago. tutes.

erning substitutes, and the outcome was dure confusion, a giaring example of can Olympic Committee: John A. Fern Harvard-Princeton game last fall, It A. Lovett of New York and Sam Go will be remembered that an incoming man of California, representing the California State Football Association, which, complete instruction for the change. his predecessor at the pivot was to take to come out. The new clause which will man, of St. Louis was elected Olympic cover the point reads:

"After a player has reported to his proper official and the change has been made the substitution shall be considered as completed." What is termed unnecessary roughness

on the point was extended to meet will form of play which for a long time has been regarded as unsportsmanlike. The players call it "Indianizing" a man who unlly is not engaged in the play. The odus operandi of the act is that some players who are adepts at tricks fling ter on which side he is it is often worked o enter into the play then and there is This new clause will be inserted in

Section' b. Rule XXIII. and will read lipping a man obviously out of his fraction of the rule will be a loss of teen yards.

The proposal of Henry R. Coffin of Harand, '94, that a game should consist of sctual plays was considered, but no inite action taken, although it was adto see if it is feasible. Mr. Coffin's prevents "stalling," but it was not owed in a serious light. Several of the ndred ways of "stalling" and to try and remedy all of them would mean a lo complication not practical in a football

It was expected that something in the * ape of a rule would be forthcoming at the numbering of players, but ac ording to Walter Camp the question was laid aside. On the outside it was inderstood that Harvard, for some unexblained reason, was against the plan. It Proposes that the objection against the ve is finding the right sort of numhers. It was pointed out that after one d of play all numbers look alike after rolling in the dirt, and the spectators are as much at sea over the per conality of them as if they had no num-

to draw opponents offside and the duties e referee was enlarged. In future the referee is in doubt that a player is rately made a false start he is emwered to order the play made over e...... As to a man getting into motion e and linesmen are specifically Carged to watch out for such violation Scattered here and there throughout long list of pages in the rule book elucidate the knotty points for the of officials and players. One in rticular alludes to the famous old shift hars, which the committee rules that a seconds.

Seconds pays, which the committee rules that a and have both feet on the ground. "advancing toward the ball." as taken out and the following substituted: "Prior to attempt to catch section to read: "A fair catch is made

This will leave the entire catching the ball after it has been licked by one of the opponents and before it touches the ground, or in simarity catching the punt-out, by anthe player (except in the case of a similar organization has been formed the catcher's own side, proprior to the attempt to catch the gnals his intention to take a fair head and does not take more than be of help to the warsily in future years A. C. champion, on the Montclair courts two steps after making the catches are being developed by the plan-

Athletics on Large Scale in the Army

THLETICS are to be promoted on a large scale in the United States Army, according to the ans now under way. Major Eliot . Graves, head of the Athletic Diislon of the War Department, has laid out a comprehensive field organization, which is functioning un-der the Education and Recreation Branch of the War Department. The general plan of organization consists of a Department Athletic Officer and a Departmental Athletic Council for each of the six territorial departments of the army.

The Departmental Athletic Council s composed of the various district athletic officers within the depart-ment and others especialy interested in the furthering of the programme. In each of the departments there is a number of athletic districts, each headed by a District Athletic Officer and having a District Athletic Council, composed of the camp, post and station athletic officers within that

Each camp, post and station also has an athletic organization of its own, the camp athletic officer and the various unit athletic officers serving as the camp athletic council.

SOCCER URGED FOR ANTWERP GAMES

Plans Made at Meeting in Hotel Astor to Raise Money for Trip.

States Football Association, "feeling that it is imperative that an association football team representing the United cards on which their names will be en States be sent over to the Olympic grossed. football. E. K. Hall of Dartmouth was games at Antwerp," proceeded to ar. from funds to be raised by prominent range plans at the Hotel Astor yester. will be sent to all the colleges through-out the country asking whether or not sent abroad. The the country asking whether or not sent abroad. The estimated cost of the to the list of members of the proff game should be given any contribution trip will be from \$20,000 to \$25,000. Olympic Games Committee. ridgration of the cash element steps will be United States Football Association, club ken to put the sport on the right foot- and individual subscriptions and benefit

to the protection given to the thrower of the forward pass. Heretofore he has three-fourths of the resources of the orbeen open to all sorts of attacks from ganization after the present season is the opposing side, but the new rule gives completed, with the balance to be raised im much the same protection that the through benefit games, State associainter is awarded in performing a kick. Ition, league, club and individual sub-

oughing a forward passer after the pass ations appoint official financial campaigners in every soccer centre through-No specific penalty has been drafted out the country, from Maine to Califoras yet for an offense against this rule, his, who will make every effort to raise in due course it will in all likelihood | money through the means suggested, It the same as for roughing a kicker, also was arranged that the State associwhich is a loss of five yards; or maybe ations would name judges of playing it might still be more drastic and may talent, who shall attend trial games in result in a fifteen yard penalty or a dis-qualification. each section and make recommendations to the Olympic committee for its guid-

who, with J. Ogden Armour, will attend the Olympic games, presided over the meeting. Honorary Secretary T. W. Cahill of the United States Football Assodecision which will guard against Manning, soccer member of the Ameri-Ich took place in connection with the ley, ex-president of the U. S. F. A.; C. according to a good source, may furnish a few of the Olympic soccer squad. Winton E. Rarker, absent committee

CLOSE MATCHES IN **BADMINTON TOURNEY** Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Van Win-

kle Are Extended to Win.

committee chairman.

Badminton, one of the oldest games played with a racquet, made its bow for the season on the courts of the Badminton Club of New York, which has been the only local club devoted to the old English sport for more than thirty The competitive season was nened with a mixed doubles handican tournament, in which eight teams participated. It had been hoped to complete the event in one afternoon, but well contested extra game matches prevented that, and play will be resumed next Saturday

In the lower half of the draw Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle, who have tion. held several championships individually and as a pair, reached the final round. but were hard pressed to advance owing to handicaps they allowed their opponents. Both in the first and second round they were carried into extra games. Playing from minus 10 aces they defeated Mr. and Mrs Rex E. Wigham and then eliminated Miss Isabelle Gregory and F. Durland, who started play from plus 4

The summary:

Badminton Club Mixed Doubles—First round—Mrs. G. O. Wagner and J. M. Redfield (minus 5 aces) defeated Miss Edith Handy and Dr. L. di Zerega (minus 2 aces).

\$\$\text{S-15}\$. 15-11, 1\$\text{Miss}\$ Gertrude Van Winkle and Robert L. Strebeigh (minus 7 aces) defeated Mrs. Robert L. Strebeigh and M. M. Fisher (plus 6 aces), 15-9, 15-5; Miss Isabelle Gregory and F. L. Durland (plus 4 aces) defeated Miss M. Leale and Herbert P. Pearson (scratch), 15-5, 15-4; Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Van Winkle (minus 10 aces) defeated Mr. and Mrs. Rex. E. Wigham (minus 7 aces), 15-8, 8-15, 15-5.

Second Round—Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Van Winkle defeated Miss I. Gregory and F. L. Durland, 15-5, 0-15, 13-16. The summary:

MONTCLAIR A. C. TRIUMPHS.

Montclair, N. J., March 13. — The Montclair Athletic Club swimmers dein the tank of the former to-day, 25 to 17. The diving of Follett of the High were a number of minor changes School and the swimming of Fanning were the features. The summaries: 50 Yards-Woo by W. Crane, M. A. C.; Har-rison, second; Taylor, third. Time, 28 2-5

Relay Race—Won by Montclair A. C. team, composed of Fanning, Baich, Crane and Pren-tice. Time, 1:12.

BASKETBALL AT WILLIAMS. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. WILLIAMSTOWN, March 13 .- The Intramural Baseball League proved such a success at Williams last spring that in basketball. Sixteen teams, divided

MUST RAISE \$200,000 FOR **OLYMPIC TEAM**

Col. Robert M. Thompson Starts Subscription List With \$5,000.

MEETING AT N. Y. A. C.

Tentative Dates Are Announced for Tryouts for Various Teams.

The sum of \$200,000 will be required o send a team of American athletes to uncement made at a meeting of the American Olympic Committee Held in resterday. It is proposed to raise this oney in various ways.

One way will be from subscribers for dympic team buttons, who will be nown as contributing members of the ympic committee. Each button wil numbered. Any person contributing 5 or more may obtain one.

Button No. 1 will be awarded to Col. Robert M. Thompson, one time presi-dent of the American Olympic Committee. Mr. Thompson earned this distinction by being the first one to make a contribution. He telegraphed from Ch! cago to Gustavus T. Kirby, president o the committee, to put him down for The Olympic Committee of the United subscription of \$5,000.

Boys and gir's under 18 years of acc who subscribe \$1 or more will receive

day whereby a squad of amateur soccer citizens of New York, Chicago and other players up to the number of 22 would be large cities, whose names will be added o the list of members of the American

Moneys received from all sources will a turned over to Willis H. Booth, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Com pany, who was elected freasurer i of Julian W. Curtiss, who re Mr. Curtiss served as treasure of all American Olympic committees

Tentative Dates Announced. Tentative dates for tryouts were as

unced. Candidates for the track and field team go through their tests in Pasadena. Cal.: Chicago and Philadelphia on June 26. The finals will be held in conjunction with the National A. A. field and track championships at Pos on on July 17.

Men swimmers of the West will take part in trials at Chicago on July 12 the same date. Mermaids with Olympi aspirations will have their tryouts i

go to Belgium will leave here July 24, arriving on the other side on August 2. while the swimmers will get under way three weeks in advance the dates selected for their competi-

Major-General William Wright told interested in the games and that representatives of his branch of the service will take part in nine events.

No Programme for Navy.

No set programme has been mapped out by the United States Navy in regard the games. This was made quite been most prominently identified with lear by Commander C. B. Mayo in a

Among the delegates present were cupied the chair; Major-Gen. William Wright, Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, Major Elllot Graves and Capt, J. B. McCabe, United States Army; Commander C. B. Mayo, United States Navy: Bartow Weeks, Frederick W. Rublen and Samuel J. Dallas, Amateur Athletic Union; Dr. Graeme M. Hammond, George H. Breed and W. Scott O'Connor, Amateur Fencers' Association of America; J. Clark and R. L. Spotts, New York A. C. avid Slayback, International Skating Union: Frederick Fortmeyer, Dr. George B. McGrath and Harry Penn Burke, Na tional Association of Amateur Oarsman William Libbey, Princeton, N. J.; G. Randolph Manning, Peter J. Peel and Thomas W. Cahill, United States Football Association, and Dr. Reginald H.

CORNELL WRESTLERS BEATEN.

Collegians in Dual Meet.

number on decisions, Mackey's victory over Hough in the 115 pound class saving the visitors from being blanked. They gave their opponents a hard fight in every bout, however, and worked for a fall rather than the decision. The bout Miss Evelyn Seavy of Kansas City. between Mackey and Hough required an extra six minutes for a decision. The summary:

115 Pound Class-Mackey, Cornell, won decision from Hough. Naval Academy, in nine minutes and an extra bout of six minutes.
125 Pound Class-Gallery, Naval Academy, threw Ackerly, Cornell, with arm scissors and far Nelson hold in 3 minutes 57 seconds.
135 Pound Class-Swigert, Naval Academy, won decision over Couroy, Cornell, in nine minutes. minutes. 145 Pound Class-Pixton, Naval Academy, won decision over Maier, Cornell, in nine High School Lads, 26 to 17.

Special to The Sun and New York Heralds.

Montchair, N. J. March 13.—The
Montclair Athletic Club swimmers deMontchair Athletic C

threw Huntington, Cornell, with chancery and arm hold in seven infrares. FOR N. J. SQUASH TITLE.

hold in 6 minutes 13 seconds, Eliminated Class—Willkie, Naval Academy

Play Opens on Montelsir Courts With Champion & Winner,

MONTGLAIR, N. J., Saturday.-First round play in the New Jersey Ctate squash tennis tournament began on the Montclair Club courts this afterno with Earl Fink of the Englewood Field Club defending his title. Fink had as his opponent in the round W. C. Becker of Montclair and defeated him, 15-1, 15-5. Other scores were:

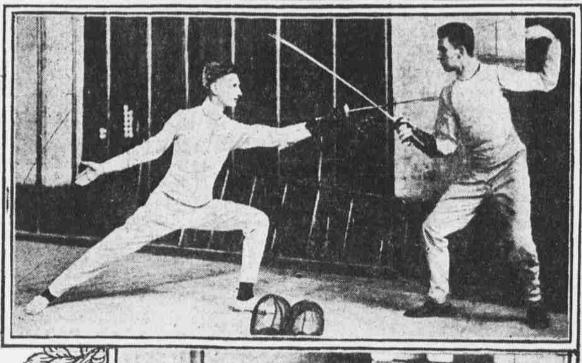
H. V. Crawford, Montelak, defeated J. G. Waldren, Montelak, 15-8, 15-11; Frank Seller, Montelak, and Jaures Senders, Montelak won

by default.

Second Bound-Elils Adams, Essex County
Constry Club, defeated W. B. Spencer, Montclair, 7-15, 15-3, 15-8.

Jay Gould, the world's court tennis to-morrow afternoon

Columbia's Champion Fencing Team.



NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 13. -The Columbia University champion fencing team defeated Yale 10 to 4, in a meet here this after-noon. Yale's freshman fencing team won from Columbia 6 to 3.

Ringside Experts Declare Wilde Won

OLEDO, Ohio, March 13 .- The following is the opinion of sport-ing authorities present at the ringside of the Wilde-Mason twelve round fight last night : Sam Hall, Chicago Herold-Exam -Wilde won easily.

J. E. Wray, St. Louis Post-De-spatch-Wilde won by yards. Joe William, Cleveland News-Wilde won seven rounds. Tom Andrews, Milwaukee Journa -Wilde easily the winner, although Mason fought a great battle. Ollie Pecord, Toledo referee of the Willard-Dempsey fight-Wilde won. W. Howard, Toledo Times-Wilde easy winner.

FORTY-SIX WOMEN

Ad Thacher, promoter of the fight -Mason won by a shade.

Track and field performers selected to Entry for National Indoor Tennis Championship Shows

Well Balanced Field.

event, will be drawn in the first and record rounds. The entry, which closed yesterday, exceeds by four names any the championship, Mrs. George ustavus T. Kirby of the Intercollegiate Marie Wagner and Miss Marion Zindor-A., president of the committee, who stein, are among the absentees, enough players of ability are included to insure an interesting tournament. the first time in many years the field is included. so well balanced that It is difficult to

ame a probab'e winner. public until to-morrow, in order to avoid the possibility that weaker players, finding themselves drawn against title contenders, may be frightened away by the prospect of defeat in the first round. The committee, of which Miss Marie Wagner is chairman, be-

lieves that many defaults will be prethe draw. The names of the entrants were announced, however, and reveral hints were given as to the strongest players n the different quarters of the draw In the upper quarter, for instance, it is known that Miss Clare Cassel, Mrs. Ingo Hartmann and Miss Martha Bayard are the contenders. In the second quarter

Annapolis, Md., March 13.—Cornell champion; Miss Edith Sigourney of wrestlers succumbed to the Naval Boston and Mrs. Samuel H. Waring Academy representatives this afternoon, the score being 27 to 4. The Midshipmen quarter Mrs. M. B. Huff of Philadelphia. won three bouts on falls and an equal Miss Caroma Winn and Miss Ceres Philadelphia rival associations are vy Paker are among the aspirants, while in the final quarter are Miss Phyilis Walsh of Philadelphia, recent winner of the Florida State championship; Miss Helene Pollak, Mrs Percy Wilbourn and On form one might venture a guess that the semi-finalists in the upper will be Miss Clare Cassel and Mrs. Samuel H. Waring, and in the lower half Miss Caroma Winn and Miss Helene Pollak. But those who have been following indeor tennis tournaments this season are looking for upsets.

The entry follows:

Miss A. K. O'Gorman, Miss Lillian Scharman, Miss Caroma Winn, Mrs. B. Stenz, Mrs. C. C. Parsons, Miss Ruth R. Marden, Mrs. G. Tracy Vought, Miss Florence Pond. Miss Evelen Seary, Mrs. Mrs. Percy Wilbourn, Mrs. Samuel H. Waring, Mrs. Percy Wilbourn, Mrs. Cyrus Clark, Miss Muriel Binsen, Mrs. A. Lawlor, Miss Katherine, Mrs. Mrs. Percy Wilbourn, Mrs. Cyrus Clark, Miss Muriel Binsen, Mrs. A. Lawlor, Miss Katherine, Mrs. Mrs. A. Lawlor, Miss Katherine, Mrs. Mrs. Balline, Miss Marien Schitter, Mrs. Kathaniel Dain, Miss Cores Baker, Miss Poylils Walsh, Miss Rose Kaglan, Mrs. Helen Klein, Mrs. Frederick C. Schmitt, Mrs. F. H. Nesham, Mrs. G. C. Graham, Miss Helene Polick, Miss Dorothy Cohn, Mrs. Helen B. Wolff, Mrs. Fank Martha Bayard, Mrs. Helen B. Wolff, Mrs. Edward H. Thompson, Mrs. W. H. Pritchard, Miss Clare Cassel, Mrs. Paul Martin, Mrs. Frank Clare Cassel, Mrs. Paul Martin, Mrs. Frank Damrau, Mrs. J. Manchemer, Mrs. W. B. Duncan, Mrs. Leslie Bancroft and Miss Edith Sigourney. The entry follows:

A. H. LOCKETT IS WINNER.

Sigourney.

As a result o fa victory over E. Dominick yesterday A. H. Lockett is now in the title round of the University Club rather easily, 15-4, 15-12, although his opponent was showing to better advanage toward the close. In the championship match this week Mr. Lockett is to play the winner of the semi-final between SOCCER AT PRINCETON.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

tennis championship for women forty. The the leading subject for consideration, soft going to his liking and made a runsix aspirants, a record field for the but there will be other matters of im- away race of the two-year-old event. portance. For one thing the interna- He assumed a long lead quickly and was THIRD CUT DUE tional tennis programme will assume easing him up at the end. Vic Munoz previous list in an outdoor title tourna-ment. While some of those who have will be made of the question of sending third. Rosente was unfortunate in the W. teams to the British championships and early running. She met with interfer- Coach Is Trying to Develop Wightman, the title holder; Mrs. Frank-lin I. Mallory, Miss Eleanor Goss, Miss Justion may also be clearer by that time. In winning the second event Gleame whether its appounded preliminary tie ran a remarkable race. He was off last Special to The Sun and New York Herald. agree to a new arrangement that will in- away by a length. admitted into the international event | head accept the entry and make a new draw. From national tennis headquarters has once the amouncement that the tour nament dates of 1939, judging from the unprecedented number of applications. lieves that many defaults will be pre-vented by withholding publication of will surpass in number those of any pre-vious year. The most difficult task in listing them is to avoid as many con-flicts of dates as possible. Offhand it is

estimated that more than 200 tournacents will be listed exclusive of national championships. The committee will also have for consideration applications from two sectional associations for recognition under the new constitutional provisions. One omes from the Missouri Valley district and the other from Philadelphia, which Association. In both St. Louis and ing with each other for control, and under one association no recognition will be given by the national body The two factions in St. Louis are the

their differences and work together Central States Tennis Association, which nalf Athletic Association, an organization that has controlled amateur sport there for years, and the recently formed St Louis Tennis Association. In Philadelphia the Philadelphia Lawn Tennis Association, composed chiefly of small clubs, is fighting for control against the larger and older clubs, that include Merion, Germantown Cricket Club and A communication from officials of the

French association will also demand the attention of the committee. It bears on the part the International Federation is to play in the adoption of universal rules. The plan is to pass this prerogative to the federation and the idea has been accepted abroad. The Europeans want the United States to share in this activity of the federation and they regret their inability to effect solution of the difficulties now blockcountry. Negotiations are in the hands of Watson M. Washburn, who repre sented the United States at the inter national tennis conference in Europe

PENN INTERSCHOLASTIC GAMES squash racquets championship. He won Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 13 .- The date for the annual Penn State interscholastic track and field meet has been set for May 15. The preliminary announcements and invitations will soon be sent out to the majority of the high schools and preparatory schools of the State. Plans again call for two classes, into two series, are now competing for the college. Numerous new players who may match with Frank Kidde, the Montclair tempted when Coach Nics takes charge Indiana Normal was the winner in the Chase. of the socces candidates in college to try former class last year, while Harrisburg outpresser fell's soccer eleven. Tech had no trouble in winning Class B. halves in minutes.

SPUGS LEADS HOME TO SURPASS RECORD FIELD OF JUVENILES

ASPIRE TO TITLE Long List of Dates to Be Opens Up Big Gap in First Fur-Adopted at Meeting on longs and Scores Easy March 27. Victory.

United States Lawn Tennis Association | HAVANA, Cuba, March 13.-A light holds its spring meeting in this city on rain fell just before post time here to-When play starts at the Seventh March 27 the adoption of the annual day, but the track remained in good con-Adapt-teneral William Wright told Regiment Armory to-morrow in the the committee that army men are much fourteenth annual national indoor schedule of sanctioned tournaments will dition but not fast. Spugs found the In winning the second event Gleamer with South Africa is to stand or whether and was many lengths out of it in the

of the day, bringing three winners down only a good sized varsity squad.

The results:

Charmant, Lattle Pointer, Fiction and Ascutney also ran.

Seeman Race Purse, 1860: three-year adds
and upward; claiming; six furiouse—The
Gleamer, 193 (Carmody), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and
even, won: Precious Jewel. 20 (Tryon),
4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5 second; Hasty Cara,
197 (Chiavetta), 8 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 2,
198 (Time Life 35), Red. Frankle Burke,
Sea Beach, Blanche Donalton, Marty Lou,
James G. and Juliand also ran,
198 (Chiavetta), 3 to 1, 5 to 6 and 3 to 5,
2 won; Jack Dawson, 191 (De Mayo), 8 to 1,
3 to 1 2 to 1 and 8 to 5 second; Clip, 191 (Jarrell),
Mary Flithfish, Unwise Child, Stilesto, Iron,
Boy, May Maulsby, Leoma and Tranby also
ran.

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Fourth Race Purse, 1998; three rear olds leading the candidates for the outer forced to trail his opponent until the and unward: claiming; six furious—Little, cote, 100 (Chiaretta), 4 to 1, 5 to 5 and 4 to 5, second, Plantarede, 100 (Larrell), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 14445, Lowell, El Coronel, Bill Simmons, Shasta, Lamp Post, Delancey and King Worth also ran.

Heading the candidates for the outer forced to frail his opponent until the surfered he made runs of nine and ten respectively and took command. From this time players look good. If the team were surfered on Shea improved and had little sure of good pitching Cornell fans trouble with his opponent. The match would not hesitate to predict a success-

mons. Shasta, Lamp Post, Delancey and King Worth also ran.

Fifth Race—Purse, \$600: three-year-olds and unward: claiming: five and a half furiongs—Annabelle, 198 (Chiavetta, 8 to 5, 2 to 5 and 1 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Little One, 196 (Brown). 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time, 1982-5. Picker and Stealer, He's a Rear, Babylonian, Steve, Speciacular Girl and Norhern Belle also ran.

Sixth Race—Purse, \$600: four year-olds and unward; claiming; one and a sixteenth miles—Gunte Post, 196 (Wilson). 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, won; Fortune's Favor, 197 (H. Garner), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; Royalty, 168 (Carmody), 8 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, third. Time, 1511-5. Eds Herrmann, Naive Soil, Royar and Frank Reogh also ran.

Seventh Race—Purse, \$600; four year-olds and upward; claiming; one and three-six, feetils miles—Attorney Muir, 29 (Tryon, 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and out, second; Royar, 196; Wes and upward; claiming; one and three-six, feetils miles—Attorney Muir, 29 (Tryon, 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and out, second; Base, 198; "Twenty Third Race—and a half fur Modelland, 198 (Carmody), 2 to 1, 7 to 19 and out, third, Time, 2:03 Slippery Silver and Woodthrush also ran.

LADY BRUMMEL A. E. RANNEY IS WINNER AT NEW ORLEANS

Jockey Lyke Guides Her Takes High Scratch Prize Home Ahead of Sprinters in Fourth Race.

Wins Over Mile and Three Six- Is Or A Shooter to Make 100 teenths Route-Big Crowd Present.

NEW ORLEANS, March 13,-Although

gether a fairly good field of sprinters. and furnished a keen contest. Lady Brushnel, the three-year-old daughter of She was superbly ridden by Lawrence Lyke and was well in hand at the end. Anticipate finished second and Who Tantalus carried the colors of R. H.

McCarter Potter home in front in the fifth event. This race was at one mile and three-sixteenths, Tantalus was much the best, and had little difficulty beating our Sun God, which took the second end of the purse. Franklin finshed third, Madeline Lillian, which was formerly

etunia, scored over half a dozen juveiles in the first race. Sliver Springs was second and Joe Goodman third.

Time, 1:15, 2.5. Diamond Girl and Le-ilso ran. Hace Tantalus, 8 to 5, 2 to 5 and out.

Green and M. Galvin also ran.

IN CORNELL SQUAD graph Match, 61-2 to 31-2.

Pitching Material.

ITHACA, N. Y., March 13.—Because of the third board between R. T. Black of For a new draw is to be made with Canada early running, but raced through an included. It appears to be up to Canada opening next the rail on the stretch turn to request the nations already drawn to and, closing with a rush, won going the team starts South in the first week final score of the match & to 3*, in in April. Practice continues in the care, favor of the Manhattan Chess Club thas been customary to announce clude a team from the Dominion. The third race went to Top Rung after the gradual elimination of all but the draw on the day entries close, but same situation occurred in 1919, when a hard drive, which lasted through the the most likely varsity candidates.

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> On account of the loss of Olsen, Cornell's only first rate experienced pitcher, was not the case. First Race-Purse, \$50; two year-olds; four furiongs-Spugs, 106 (H. Garner), 2 to 1, \$1 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; Vic Munor, 110 (Mountain), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2, second Reseate, 107 (Taylor), 7 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, third, Time, 0.49 2.5. Wishing, Whiz, Charmant, Little Pointer, Fiction and Ascutters and Fickard and research and Fickard and research and Fickard and Henry is devoting much time to de-

would not hesitate to predict a success-ful season.

lasted forty incings.

J. Ward and Robert Steinbugle

HAVANA ENTRIES.

Time. 1815. Eds. Hermann. Naive Soil Royar and Frank Rees Hurse. 1802. *Feeting of Seventh Race-Purse. 1803. *Feeting of Carmody, 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, third. Time. 1815. Eds. Hermann. Naive Soil Royar and Frank Rees Attorney Muir. 90 (Tryon) 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and out, went Great Gull. 90 (Tryon) 1 to 2, 7 to 5 and out, second Murch of Time. 203. Slippery Silver and Woodkinsh and Time. 203. Slippery Silver and Woodkinsh as soon yesterday with a victory over Ridgefield High School of Connecticut on the Cutler court yesterday. The Royar Accounted for 22 points for the winners. He caged ten baskets for tward, accounted for 22 points for the winners. He caged ten baskets for tward, accounted for 22 points for the winners. He caged ten baskets for ward, accounted for 22 points for the winners. He caged ten baskets for ward, accounted for 22 points for the winners. He caged ten baskets for ward, accounted for 22 points for the winners. He caged ten baskets for ward, accounted for 22 points for the winners. He caged ten baskets for ward, accounted for 22 points for the winners. He caged ten baskets for ward, accounted for 22 points for the winners. He caged ten baskets for ward, accounted for 22 points for the winners. He caged ten baskets for the winners. He caged ten baskets for ward, accounted for 22 points for the winners. He caged ten baskets for the winners. He caged ten baske

score was 34 to 23. Brawner, right forward, accounted for 22 points for the winners. He caged ten baskets from the field. The lineup:

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IS LEADER AT N. Y. A. C. TRAPS

With Total of 95 Kills.

TANTALUS EASY VICTOR A. P. BENNETT SCORES

in the Travers Island Handicap.

With A. E. Ranney high scratch and e programme was made up of over- A. P. Bennett leading the handleap divilight events a big crowd turned out to sion, two new names were added to the witness the sport at the Jefferson Park list of winners for the season at the rack this afternoon. It was the last Travers Island traps of the New York Saturday's racing of the senson, and it Athletic Club yesterday. While both seemed as if all New Orieans was bent testants in the Mercury Foot contests n seeing the thoroughbreds in action.

The fourth race, a dash at six furtisms that they have the first than th The fourth race, a dash at six fur-ngs, was the feature. It brought to-but, while long delayed, their honors were worthly won, as in a drizzle of rain and poor light Ranney shattered 95 of the 100 saucers, while Bennett was the only one of the field of thirty-seven to touch the century after allowing for the handicap.

Ranney also won the leg on the Travers Island trophy, and in the Haslin cup event had the satisfaction of making a straight. R. B. Sloan and Martin McVoy were others who touched off perfect

strings. T. Teckull, with a total of 47, won the leg on the Buermeyer trophy, while J. I. Brandenberg was the only one to catch the "gliost" disc as it made its flight from the traps. The distance special found G. S. McCatcheon leading and W. R. Delchanty figuring as the runner-up,

BY CHESS DECISION

But New York Wins Tele-

As a result, of the decision of Walter Penn Shipley of Philadelphia, referee of the telegraphic match between the Mantattan Chess Club and the Boston City Club, announced yesterday Boston is allowed to score the unfinished game at When play stopped on the day of the match Black claimed a draw on

In gihe point required that it be the opmaking the claim, which in this instance After this question was cleared up the adjourned position was handed over yesterday to H. Helms of this city the official adjudicator, who declared it to

curred three times. Referee Shipley,

be a win for Babbitt of Boston.

be the contestants in to-morrow noon's game, while n the ngh-

Julian Rice will oppose Charles ' ter. The score: J. M. Shea (115)—0 0 2 3 0 5 1 0 0 0 9 10 0 10 2 1 5 3 5 0 0 1 2 1 7 1 2 0 9). Total, 115. High runs, 10, 1

Tumbling Won by Fraser Dartmouth; Wilde, Dartmouth, second; Bragger, Hayard,